THE BSERVATOR.

ſneſs and Danger of Party-Encomiums and Slanders. How to judg when they are ill-d. Some Roman *and* Perſian *Stories relating to falſe Praiſes and Accuſations of Great with the* Perſian *Puniſhment of ſuch Practices, propos'd to the Conſideration of the Exa- and his Friends.*

From Saturday, April 28. to Wednesday, May 2. 1711.

I Perceive, Maſter, that the *Exami-ner*, *Abel*, and thoſe of their Stamp, are mightily given to Flattery on one ſide, and to Reproach and Ca the other. You ſee what fulſome En- they beſtow on thoſe whom they think Turn, and what Loads of Detraction er they lay upon ſuch as have not the to be in their good Graces.

When either Flattery or Reproach go be- general Senſe and Experience of Men of and Knowledg, *Roger*, they turn to the the Authors, to the Diſgrace of thoſe latter'd, and to the Reputation of ſuch der'd. The wiſeſt of Princes tells us, *who flatters his Neighbour, ſpreads a Net et, and that a flattering Mouth works* hat this may be underſtood of the Re- well as of the Giver, is evident both ed and Profane Hiſtory; yet it has al- too common in the World for the to be flatter'd, and the beſt to be re- was an Obſervation of *Solomon's*, *That forſake the Law, praiſe the Wicked; but ep the Law, contend with them.* The and others of his Stamp, confer their on ſuch as not only forſake our Laws and on, but have done their utmoſt to de-, by declaring themſelves Enemies to and Peace, and ſetting up to be of Perſecution and Arbitrary Power. ery palpable, that we may venture to Men of Senſe will have a good Opinion y flatter, or a bad one of thoſe whom er.

. I believe ſo too, Maſter; for Men guilty of uttering ſo many notorious muſt ſoon loſe their Credit, eſpecially Objects of their Panegyrick labour un- ral ill Character, and thoſe whom they the general Eſteem; this I take to be the *Examiner*, his Brother *Abel*, and the Highflying Gang.

has always been the Practice of wiſe , even tho ambitious enough, to avoid ntenance their being flatter'd. We have ble Inſtance of it in *Auguſtus*, one of Princes that ever the World ſaw; of on ſays, 'That he obſtinately refus'd Temples decreed to his Honour by the tho that Compliment had been beſtow'd conſuls much below him in Dignity: melted down the Silver Statues which formerly erected to him, and on his mbly requeſted the headſtrong Mob not him Dictator: and when at a publick Rabble fell in with a flattering *Merry* to call him *their good and juſt Lord*; Hand and his Countenance he rebuk'd their fulſom Flattery, and by a ſevere 'Edict forbad any body to call him *their Lord* af- 'terwards, either in jeſt or earneſt. And as this 'mighty Prince would receive no extravagant 'Praiſes himſelf, he would not allow ſlandering 'and defamatory Libels againſt others.'

Countrym. He acted a very wiſe part in doing ſo, Maſter, and ſet a good Example for others to follow. We have many Inſtances, both in Divine and Human Story, of the ill Conſequences that have attended unuſual and extravagant Encomiums given either to Princes or Subjects, even when they have been really deſerv'd as well as when they have not. Of the latter *Herod* is a remarkable Inſtance, who was eat up of Vermine, for accepting an undeſerv'd and fulſom Commendation. And of the former, honeſt and brave *David* is a ſignal Example, who tho he certainly deſerv'd the Encomiums which the Daughters of *Iſrael* gave him upon his killing *Goliah* the *Philiſtine* Champion; yet *Saul*, tho none of the wiſeſt Men, thought it an Encomium not fit for a Subject, and made this juſt Reflection upon it, *What can he have more but the Kingdom?* and became *David's* Enemy ever after.

Obſ. We have Inſtances enough in our own Country, *Roger*, to prove, that immoderate Applauſe has, like Mildew, blaſted the Reputation of thoſe who deſerv'd better; therefore all wiſe Men, inſtead of courting it, will carefully avoid it.

Countrym. I take it to be no great Argument of Wiſdom, no more than of Modeſty and Juſtice, in thoſe who imploy the *Examiner* and others, to ſuffer them to launch out into ſuch unbecoming Eulogies upon ſome, and ſuch impotent Satyrs upon others. I am ſatisfy'd the Party loſes ground by it, Maſter.

Obſ. All Men ever did and will do ſo, *Roger*, who follow or allow ſuch Meaſures. I'll tell you a *Perſian* Story or two, that I think not improper for our Subject.

'*Sha-Abbas* the Second of *Perſia*, had a Fa- 'vourite call'd *Jafer-Kan*, who at firſt behav'd 'himſelf mildly, and obtain'd a mighty Reputa- 'tion; but at laſt became ſuch a violent Oppreſ- 'ſor, that he was a Grievance to the whole Na- 'tion. 'Twas dangerous for any Man to ſet the 'Favourite's ill Conduct in a true Light to the 'King; yet ſome there were who found an Op- 'portunity to do it, in ſuch a manner as *Sha-Ab-* 'bas was fully convinc'd of the Truth of the 'Charge. Being willing however to try the Hu- 'mour and Fidelity of thoſe about his Perſon, in 'relation to *Jafer-Kan*, he took an Opportu- 'nity one day, when tippling with his Lords, to 'fall into a mighty Encomium of his Miniſter: 'and ſeeing the Maſter of his Muſick in the 'Room, who was a merry Droll, ſerv'd the King 'as a Jeſter, and diverted him with pleaſant Sto- 'ries, he ask'd him his Opinion of *Jafer-Kan*; 'and the better to lead him into the Truth, ſaid, I

'have

of St. Maloes, called the Two Friends, of 26 Guns, and 195 Men.

Belfast, April 21. On the 19th arriv'd here, Her Majesty's Ships the Rochester and Pool, having under Convoy

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'have made him Governour of several Provinces, 'and never heard any Complaint of him till now, 'that I am told he tyrannizes over the People, 'and oppresses them at a strange rate. The Musick-Master being a servile Flatterer, and knowing how much *Jaser-Kan* had been in the King's favour, answer'd that the Charge was false, and that he always knew the Governour to be more apt to give than to receive.

'The King ask'd the same Question next of an *Agis* call'd *Manoucher Kan*, who was just return'd from a Pilgrimage to *Mecca*, and therefore reputed a Person of more than ordinary Sanctity, who was likely to speak according to his Conscience; yet he return'd the same Answer with the Musician. Upon this *Sha-Abbas* turning to his Lords, said, *What do you think of those two Flatterers, who absolutely know the contrary to what they speak?* and then commanded two of the Musicians Teeth to be pull'd out of his Head, and drove into the Gums of the *Agis*; after which he disgrac'd *Jafer Kan*: as *Tavernier* informs us in his *Persian* Travels.

Countrym. Upon my honest Country-Word, Master, I think the King of *Persia* serv'd his High-Church Rake and his High-Church Bigot very justly. He spoil'd them for Trumpeters of false Encomiums upon Arbitrary Ministers; but I wonder he did not likewise pull out the Teeth of his Favourite, with which he ground the poor Subjects. I hope *Abel*, the *Examiner*, and the other Trumpeters of false Encomiums, *&c.* will apply the Story as they ought, to save the Tooth-drawers a labour, and themselves the disgrace and punishment that early or late attends such Practices.

Obs. I will give you another *Persian* Story, *Roger*, to shew that Princes are liable not only to be impos'd upon by false Encomiums, as to ill-designing Ministers, but by false Accusations against those who serve them and their Country faithfully.

The same Author tells us, 'That the Great *Sha-Abbas* the First of *Persia*, being a hunting upon 'the Mountains, and separated from his Followers, 'as frequently happens in such cases, he met a 'poor Boy piping to a Herd of Goats; and asking 'him so Questions, was some pleas'd with his ingenious Answers, that he fell into discourse with 'him. One of the Great Lords coming up in the 'mean time, the King made a sign to him not to 'discover who he was; and continuing his Conversation with the Lad, was more and more 'pleas'd with him. He ask'd the Lord what he 'thought of the Boy, and he honestly answer'd, 'That if the Youth were well educated, he might 'prove an useful Servant to his Majesty. Upon 'this the King gave the Boy a liberal Education, 'and he came to be a Person of such extraordinary Worth, that by degrees he was advanc'd to 'be *Nazar*, i. e. Great Master of the Houshold, 'which is the chief Post in the Kingdom. He 'was employ'd in several Embassies with wonderful success, and so incorruptible that Bribes could 'not taint him. This unusual Advancement and 'Probity made him, as is too usual at Courts, the 'Object of Malice and Envy. The Eunuchs and 'Ladies who had the King's Ear, were continually 'whispering against the *Nazar*, whom the King 'had honour'd with the name of *Mahomet Ali Beg*; but all their Efforts were in vain, so long 'as the Great *Sha-Abbas* liv'd. His Grandson 'Sha-Sefi succeeding, and being unequal in Abilities to his Grandfather, the Court-Ladies found 'means to persuade the King that *Mahomet* had 'enrich'd himself with his Majesty's Sp... 'apply'd his Treasures to his own use: ... 'vis'd his Majesty to look into his Acco... 'charg'd the *Nazar* with having rob'd ... 'rich Scimiter set with Diamonds and ... 'that was sent to his Grandfather by the ... *Port*; tho they knew well enough that ... *bas* had made a rich Set of Jewels with ... the Scimiter before *Mahomet*'s time, ... notwithstanding it was still upon the ... the Treasury. This gave the King ... picion, made him look down upon the ... and demand his Accounts; but he was ... rous, as to allow him fifteen days time. ... *met* beg'd of his Majesty to come to ... sury next day, where he should find ... His Majesty, tho inform'd in the ... what had become of the Scimiter, ... Treasury accordingly, and found all ... good order. The Courtiers miscarrying ... they press'd the King to go and view ... House, where they told him he ... proofs enough of his Dishonesty ... ment, by his sumptuous Furniture ... Coffers: But when the King came ... found his House much worse furnish'd ... of the other Lords, wonder'd to see ... so mean about a Person of his Dignity ... the Smallness of the Present the ... him, it being usual for the Grandees ... make the King rich Presents when ... them with a Visit. In the mean time ... vious Eunuchs, who were willing ... Malice of the Court-Ladies, tho ... gratify their other Passions, pry'd ... ry thing, and spying a Door with ... locks which the King had overlook'd, ... him upon demanding it to be open'd. ... *zar* told the King, that there lay all ... he could call his own, and pray'd ... not to take it from him. This rais'd ... Expectation so, that he immediately ... Door to be open'd, where he found ... *Mahomet*'s Shepherd's Weed, his Scrip, ... tle, his Pipe, and his Sheep-hook; ... *Nazar* told him, *Sha-Abbas* had been ... as not to take from him; and tho' ever ... else he had was his Majesty's, he hop'd ... leave him in possession of what was his ... suffer him to return to his original ... The King being surpriz'd at such an ... Virtue, did forthwith strip himself of ... and put it on the *Nazar*; which is the ... Honour the King of *Persia* can do to a ...

Countrym. 'Tis a wonderful Story indeed ... ter: I dare say not one of those envious ... Courtiers could give such a proof of ... Honesty to the King. They were no doubt ... Leeches themselves, which made them ... at *Mahomet*'s Probity, and accuse him of ... zling so many Millions.

Obs. There was something else which ... Envy against that honest Minister, *Roger* ... was, his being lov'd by the People, to ... was a common Benefactor, as well as a ... Servant to his Prince, who continu'd him ... great Post till the day of his Death. ... see, *Roger*, how the best of Ministers ... may be run down by Clamour and Faction ... the worst of Men are buoy'd up by it. ... also evident, that Greatness of Merit and ... are not always the Companions of ... and that 'tis Virtue alone which truly ... any Man.

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om the Paris Gazette, dated May 2.

Madrid, April 13.

E were put into great Concern here by the News we receiv'd that the Queen was ſeized with a violent Fever, but to our great Joy we learn that ſhe was cured of it the 8th by a great Sweat, now in perfect Health. Conferences have d in the King's Preſence on the Projects Campaign; but the Reſolutions taken in kept very ſecret. The Preparations of carry'd on with Succeſs, and 'tis not doubt- will be finiſh'd before the 25th of this to which the arrival of the Flota will very tribute. That Flota, beſides what it has board for the King, has brought ſome Mil- Pieces of Eight for private Perſons, with- oning the other Effects. The Marquis de mas had receiv'd at Cervera a great Con- all ſorts of Proviſions with nine Cannon, preparing to attack Igualada, into which y have newly put a Garriſon of 1000 Th advis'd from Ciudad-Rodrigo, that a 150 Portugueſe Horſe and 100 Grenadiers d and carry'd off a great Herd of Cattle; Phelipe Ramirez de Arellano Lieutenant- purſuing them with only 60 Horſe, and them within half a League of Almeida, them and brought back the Booty, with- Loſs, being only ſlightly wounded in the The Marquis de Bay was making all neceſ- rations for taking the Field with an Army Men.

om the Paris Letter, dated May 1.

May 1. Letters from Saragoſſa adviſe, King and Queen of Spain deſign'd to go ge of Air to Longrono, which is 22 from Saragoſſa in old Caſtile, before the of the Campaign. The ſame Letters tell Detachment of three Troops of Spani- ich had advanc'd towards Pratadutcy to had Part of them been ſurprized and taken Miquelets who had Intelligence of their The Duke of Orleans will ſpeedily ſet out ers, without taking Leave of the King or for his Equipage, his Majeſty deſiring it e ſo; and all the Officers of the Army of are order'd to repair thither without delay.

PARIS.

imance of the Cardinal de Noailles Archbiſhop is, commanding Publick Prayers to be made poſe of the Soul of the late Dauphin.

Anthony de Noailles by divine Permiſſion inal-Prieſt of the Holy Roman Church, Title of Santa Maria ſopra la Miſerva, op of Paris, Duke of St. Cloud, Peer of Commandeur of the Order of the Holy- nſeſſor of the Sorbonne, and Superiour of ge of Navarre. To the Archprieſts of St. gdalen and St. Severin, and to the rural our Dioceſs, Greeting and Benediction. exhorts us *not to grieve for the Dead* as do *have no Hope*, but to comfort our ſelves *Confidence in the Death and Reſurrection of* ; thoſe two Myſteries giving us Aſſu- *that God will bring with Jeſus all thoſe who* in *are dead in him*. This ought to be aviour in the juſt Grief into which we are the Death of Monſeigneur the Dauphin. of a Prince ſo dear to the King and va- the State, does with great Reaſon afflict we ought not to be wholly taken up with meaſures; after having accepted with ſubmiſſion to the Will of God the Affliction he ſends us, let us endeavour to obtain from his Mercy eternal Repoſe for the Prince whom we bewail, let us offer for him Prayers and Sacrifices, let us ardently ſupplicate the God of all Conſolation to comfort the King, to preſerve his Majeſty's ſacred Perſon, our new Dauphin, ſo worthy of ſee Place to which God hath been pleaſed to raiſe him, Madam the Dauphine, and all the Royal Family.

For theſe Cauſes, to acquit our ſelves of ſ[illegible] Duty, and to obey the Order we have receiv'd from his Majeſty, We will celebrate to Morrow a ſolemn Service in our Metropolitan Church for the Repoſe of the Soul of Monſeigneur the late Dauphin; and we command that in all the Churches of Paris ſecular and regular, pretended to be exempt and not exempt, a ſolemn Service for the ſame Purpoſe ſhall be celebrated aſſoon as poſſible, and on the moſt convenient Day for each Church. In all Churches of the other Cities and Towns of our Dioceſs, that are ſupplied with a ſufficient Number of Eccleſiaſticks, a ſolemn Service ſhall likewiſe be ſung, aſſoon as they ſhall have receiv'd our preſent Ordinance; and in every Country-Church a low Maſs only ſhall be ſaid. We exort the faithful of each Sex and of all Profeſſions to joyn their Prayers and Alms to the Sacrifices of the Prieſts. Given at Paris in our Archiepiſcopal Palace the 23d of April, 1711.

From the Paris Gazette, dated May 2.

Paris, May 2. Letters from Toulon of the 9th of April relate, that M. l'Aigle Captain of the Phœnix brought in thither the 26th of March an Engliſh Prize valued at 30000 Livres: That putting to Sea again the 28th in Company with the Pembroke commanded by M. de Marquiſan, they joyn'd near Cape Corſo M. de Norcy and du Caſtelet commanding the Ruby and the Trident: That having reſolv'd to go and attack at Vado the Engliſh Ships of War which are to convoy the Tranſports deſign'd for Barcelona, they diſcover'd three at Anchor far out from Shore, which weigh'd and came to meet them. They were on the point of taking them after a Fight of four Hours, when ten others came out of Vado, and obliged them to run. The three Engliſh Ships, all diſabled, and having each above 50 Men kill'd or wounded, return'd to Vado. M. de Marquiſan was chaced to the Gulf della Spece by Six Men of War, one of which carrying 70 Guns came up with him: But he receiv'd her with ſo great a Fire of Cannon and Muſquets, that he was near forcing her to yield, when four other Engliſh Men of War came up, and obliged M. de Marquiſan to run under Fort St. Mary, while the Engliſh took their batter'd Ship in Tow, becauſe 'twas diſabled by Shot, the Captain mortally wounded, and 100 Men kill'd or wounded. They all enter'd the Gulf, and the Commadore of the Engliſh made a Viſit to M. de Marquiſan, and invited him to Dinner, which he accepted: And the next Day he treated him in his Turn Magnificently with all the Engliſh Captains.

Bruſſels, May 6. The Army of the Allies is encamp'd at Warde. The Enemy had form'd a Deſign to poſſeſs themſelves of the Poſts of Pont à Rache and Lalain, in order to diſpute the Paſſage of the Scarpe with our Army; but finding themſelves prevented by our Troops who ſecured thoſe Poſts, they broke down the Bridges they had laid over the Scarpe above Doway, and keep quiet in their Camp. Letters from the Camp at Warde of the 5th adviſe, that the Day before, Order was given out for the Army to be ready to march at Midnight, but about Six in the Evening 'twas Counter-Order'd. Yet a Detachment of 50 Men of each Regiment, with ſeveral Pontons, have taken their March towards Bouchain, on what Deſign is not known.

At the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.

For the Benefit of Mr. Keene.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thursday, the 3d of May, will be presented the Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. Written by the Immortal Shakespear. The Part of Hamlet to be perform'd by Mr Wilks, the King Mr. Keene, Horatio Mr. Mills, Laertes Mr. Powell, the Ghost Mr. Booth, the Fop Mr. Bowen, Grave-Digger Mr. Johnson, the Queen Mrs. Knight, and the Part of Ophelia by Mrs. Bradshaw.

At the Desire of several Ladies of Quality.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Wednesday, being the 2d of May, will be presented the last Reviv'd Opera, call'd, Almahide. With several Entertainments of Dancing, by Mr. Thurmond, and Mrs. Granger. Boxes 8s. Pit 5 s. First Gallery 2 s. 6 d. Upper Gallery 1 s. 6 d. Stage-Boxes half a Guinea. And on Saturday next, the 5th of May, will be presented the last new Opera, call'd, Rinaldo. For the Benefit of Signor Gioseppe, and Signora Francisca Boschi.

These Plays are sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-house, Temple-Bar.

AN Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtel, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham-Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken-Man, the Bells: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To which is added an Essex Song by Mr. Clinch himself. To be seen this present Evening at 7 a Clock at the Swan Tavern on Fish-street-Hill by the Monument. Price 1 s.

AT Punch's Theatre, alias Powell from Bath, at the 7 Stars in the Little Piazza Covent-Garden, being a Place Commodious and fit to receive the Nobility and Gentry of both Sexes, this present Wednesday being the 2d of May, will be presented a new Opera, call'd, Poor Robin's Dream; or, The Vices of the Age Exposed. Perform'd by variety of Rich and Lively Figures, with a New Machine representing Paradice and the Burning Lake. Beginning exactly at 6 a Clock. The Boxes 2 s. the Pit 1 s. No Persons to be admitted with Masks.

Stolen out of a Dwelling-House on Monday last the 30th of April, a large Gold Watch with a Gold Chain and a Cornelian Seal belonging to it, the Seal a Cupid Crowning 3 Hearts, the Maker Tho. Wightman, N°. 133. If offer'd to be pawn'd or sold you are desir'd to stop it and the Party, and give Notice to Mr. Tho. Wightman, Watchmaker, in Green Arbour-Court in the Old-Baily, and you shall have 5 Guineas Reward; or if already pawn'd or sold your Money again with Content.

Lost on Saturday Night last either in Robin's Coffee-house or dropt going to Broad-street, a long Green Silk Purse with 5 Guineas in it, and 2 Rings set round with Rose Diamonds, unequal Stones, and in the middle of one has a Table Stone with a flaw in the Side, and a Gold Ring with Hebrew Letters. Whoever brings the said 3 Rings to the Master of Robin's Coffee-house and delivers them to him, besides the 5 that was in the Purse, shall have 2 Guineas Reward, and no Questions ask'd.

A Gold Watch made by West, shewing the Day of the Month, a Gold Chain, Steel Swivels, and 3 Gold Rings Signets, one very large with 3 Red Squirrels in White Rings, with the Year of our Lord 1572 on it, one other all Gold with a double Coat of Arms thereon, and the 3d with a Steel Cypher in it, suppos'd to be lost in Hide-Park on Friday Morning last. Whoever brings it to the Coco-Tree in Pall-Mall, shall have 5 Guineas Reward, and no Questions ask'd.

The 3 Nuns in White-Chappel, an antient Inn, is to be Lett, either to the same Business or any other which requires much Room, as a Virginia-Merchant, Distiller, Sope-Boyler, Sugar-Baker, &c. Inquire of Sam. Boughton at Puddle-Dock, who is most Days at the Crown Coffee-house behind the Change at 2 a Clock in the Afternoon: Who has also a pretty House in Gun-yard without Aldgate to be Lett.

A Brick House, Stable, and Coach-House, next the Church at Barnes in Surry, with a Court yard and Garden well planted with Fruit-Trees and Walled round, To be Lett. Inquire at the said House, or of Mr. Batson at his Coffee-house in Cornhill.

To be Lett in Cambridge-Town, a very good and convenient Brew-house with all manner of Utensils, Situate on the very brink of the River Cam. Enquire of Mr. Goodiar, Upholsterer, at the 2 Green Flower-Pots in Charles-street near St. James's Square.

FOR SALE BY THE CANDLE.

This Day the 2d of May, at Lloyd's Coffee-House in Lombard-street, at 6 in the Afternoon, (only 1 Cask in a Lott) 38 Butts of excellent new Bene-Carlos Barcelona Wine, very deep bright strong fresh and neat, in a Vault over-against Mr. Knowles at the Blue-Posts in Crouched-Fryars, near the Chain by Tower-hill. Also 35 Pipes of excellent new Canary Wine, Rich and Racy, neat an entire parcel, just landed; now in a Ware-house up one, and in another Ware-house up two pair of Stairs over the old Compting-house at Buttolph-Wharf between London-Bridge and Billingsgate. To be tasted all Day till the time of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-Lane in Tower-street.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Friday the 4th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-House in Lombard-street, at 6 in the Afternoon, (only 1 Cask in a Lott) viz. 5 Pipes of excellent new Red Barrabar Lisbon Wine, deep bright fresh and strong; and 21 Pipes of new White Carcavalla Lisbon Wines, neat an entire parcel just landed; now under the House of Mr. Benj. Athwood, a Packer, near the Back-Gate of the Old East-India-house in Lyme-street. Also 19 Pipes and 48 Hhds of Red Wines, extraordinary good, perfect fine and fit for Draught; and 4 Pipes of very good Red Lisbon Wine, under the House of Mr. Harris, a Packer, near the Greyhound in St. Mary-Ax in Leaden-hall-street. All to be tasted this Day from 2 in the Afternoon till 7, and all Day to Morrow and Friday till the time of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-street.

There is to be Sold at very low Rates at Mr. Everell's, Watch-maker, at the Unicorn and Dyal up one Pair of Stairs near Strand-Bridge, all sorts of Muslin Cravats and Hollands, and Cambricks for Handkerchiefs, being the Goods of several Persons that fail'd. The Cravats are put up 3 in a Paper, and the Price mark'd upon each Parcel.

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For Sale by Retaile.

A great Quantity of excellent and fine Red and White Port Wine, fit to Bottle, lying in 3 large Vaults in Lane in Cannon street, under the late Dwelling-house of Mr. niel Wood, near Merchant Taylor's School. The said Wine be sold at 14 l. per Hogshead, and by Retaile at 5 s. per No less Quantity than one Gallon. At the same Place there several sorts of Spanish and Portugal Snuff to be Sold, the from 3 s. to 8 s. per Pound, and the Portugal at 16 s. per

Foreign and Inland Bills and Notes discounted, and all publick Securities sold, by J. SOUTHALL at his Office up one Pair of Stairs Rainbow Coffee-house in Cornhill, where Attendance is given every Day.

The Corner House in Searl's street next Lincoln's Inn-Fields, (the Sign of the Lincoln's-Inn Square) with a Foot long, is to be Lett for the same Business, or for a private ling, with or without the Vaults. Inquire at the House, or Chamberlen in Maribone-street St. James's.

A Collection of Original Paintings, will be sold Auction this Day the 2d of May, at St. Paul's Coffee-house posite to the South-West End of St. Paul's Church. And also of fine Original Prints, framed and unframed, by the best French, and other Masters. The Pictures and Prints to be the time of Sale: The Sale begins at 3 a Clock, and till all are sold. Catalogues to be had at the Place of Sale, most Coffee-houses thereabouts.

To be Sold by AUCTION.

To Morrow the 3d of May, at the great over-against the Mitre-Tavern in Fanchurch street, all the Goods and fine Collection of Pictures of George How, Esq; eminent Merchant deceas'd; consisting of Damask, Cloath, Silk, and Stuff Beds, Indian Cabinets, Chests, fine ses, Sconces, Tables, Chairs, and all sorts of Houshold-Goods seen, and Catalogues had this Day before the Sale.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

At Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street Morrow the 3d of May, an excellent parcel of bright Nova Wines, and new Bene-Carlos and excellent new bons. Catalogues whereof will be timely dispers'd by Sworn Broker.

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